

## Fact

The word Anaheim means home by the river.

# el don

## They said it

People in general scare me.  
Stephan King

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## Update

### JAZZ BAND CONCERT

Sunday Nov.22, there will be a jazz concert given in Phillips Hall. The concert will include several solos and encore pieces. Costs for the event are \$5 for adults \$4 for students and seniors, free for children under 12.

### PRINTS FROM PUERTO RICO

Graphic art prints, woodcuts and linoleum cuts from Puerto Rico will be on display through Nov. 25. The works of art will be displayed in the RSC Art Gallery, in the Humanities building on the Santa Ana campus. For additional information call (714) 667-3177.

### POWER OF VISUALIZATION

A workshop teaching the power of visualization will be held at the Santa Ana Campus on Nov. 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$35 and includes discussion and participation in areas like goal setting and visualization. For more information on course registration contact RSC's student services office at (714) 667-3096.

### VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY

On Monday, Nov. 9, there will be no school.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FESTIVAL

On Nov. 10-13, RSC will be hosting an international student festival. The events are being sponsored by the RSC student body and the Interclub Council.

### PREPARING FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

Is the title of a seminar being given at RSC on Nov. 14. The seminar will review the principles of investing for the future. The cost for the seminar is \$15. For more information call the RSC community services office at (714) 667-3096.

### GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The Tustin Shopping Center in Orange will host the finish line for the Great American Smokeout. The event sponsored by the American Cancer Society will include events in bicycling, running and walking. For more information call (714) 751-0441.

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Prints from Puerto Rico are on display in the art gallery on the Santa Ana campus. See page 8.

Aliceje Savene/el Don

## Car thefts 'bug' RSC

by Ruth McGinnis  
el don

"Volkswagen bugs are in demand right now by car thieves," said Robert Partridge, RSC's administrative dean for campus services.

This could explain why student Cheryl Sandman's 1967 Volkswagen was stolen from campus lot seven while she attended night classes. Sandman, who purchased the car new when she was 19, said she feels as if she has lost a "good friend."

"This is the car I brought my babies home from the hospital in," Sandman said. "I never locked it because it was such an old, thrashed car."

Although Sandman's auto was not locked, thieves often use "lock-jocks" to gain access to cars, Partridge said. A lock-jock is a device which is slid down the car window to pop open the door lock.

"I think these car thefts are the work of a group of individuals off campus, dedicated to vehicle theft," Partridge said. "Considering the concentration of vehicles here on campus, our statistics, which show an average of five vehicles stolen per year, are not bad."

The FBI's annual crime comparison study on state and other large campuses provides Partridge with a yardstick by which to measure his department's efficiency. RSC's crime rate is less than

that of Cal State Fullerton and University of California at Irvine.

In addition to auto theft, other major security problems are malicious mischief and "mutual combat" or fist-fights.

"We have had no crime related deaths or rapes in the 10 years I've been here," Partridge said.

Radio equipped student security aides have been added to the staff recently.

"These kids are our eyes and ears on campus," said Partridge. Stepped up security and the completion of a lighting improvement program has greatly enhanced campus safety, according to Partridge.

See related security story below.

## Program aides campus police

by Ruth McGinnis  
el don

RSC student Rick Brandt maneuvers his manual wheelchair around campus with ease as he polices the parking lots for potential problems.

As part of a new security program, Brandt and two other students wear white jackets with SECURITY written on the back and use radios to report suspicious

activity to the campus police.

"We are not supposed to get involved in the incident," said Brandt. "We just report it."

"This is my first week on the job and so far, everything has been normal. Some of the problems we would report include theft, anyone bugging students or soliciting," Brandt said.

Working 10 hours a week at \$4 per hour, Brandt enjoys his job. Student

response to his new position has been positive.

"Some people laugh but that doesn't bother me," said Brandt.

Confined to his wheelchair because of the medical condition spina bifida, Brandt nevertheless enjoys a large measure of personal freedom. Attending classes at RSC, living independently in Santa Ana, obtaining a driver's license and the recent attainment of employment have all been important successes for Brandt.

Personal goals for Brandt include finishing his education and working in security or as a photographer. "I never feel worried" Brandt said. "I always feel like I can take care of any situation which may arise."



## Homecoming week

Homecoming this year will be under the theme of "Back to the Beach" with a number of contests and activities taking place on the Santa Ana campus and at Eddie West field from Nov. 17 - Nov. 21.

Everything from a Lip Sync contest to a pie eating contest will be held throughout Homecoming week.

The week begins with king and queen judging and a luau at the pool area; then concludes at Eddie West field for the Homecoming football game between RSC and the Saddleback Gauchos.

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17

12:30 p.m. in U-201A. Homecoming King and Queen judging.  
5:30-8 p.m. Pool Area. Luau with Hawaiian entertainment.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18

12 p.m. Amphitheatre. Lip Sync Contest.  
12:30 p.m. Amphitheatre. Hot Legs Contest.  
12:45 p.m. Amphitheatre. Hool-A-Hoop Contest.  
12-1:30 p.m. Mall. A 25 cent Car Smash.

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19

11a.m.-1 p.m. Southside of Planetarium. Dunk Tank.  
12 p.m. NE corner of Johnson Center. Tricycle Races.  
12:30 p.m. NE corner of Johnson Center. Earth Ball Games.  
2 p.m. Softball Field. Faculty vs. ASB/ICC Softball Game.

## National Chemistry Day to be held on campus

by Dan Tratensek  
el Don

The United States Congress will recognize chemistry and its related sciences on Nov. 6 with Chemistry Day.

RSC and the American Chemical society are planning to hold a Chemistry Job Workshop. The workshop is designed to inform the public on the career opportunities available in the chemical sciences field, according to Chas Kelton, chemical sciences instructor at RSC.

The workshop will take place on Nov. 6, in Russell Hall at 12 p.m. Speakers from several different chemical companies in Orange County will tell students how to get a started in the chemical industry.

"We are trying to encourage a few talented young people to start in a rapidly growing industry," Kelton said.

An initiative calling for National Chemistry Day was headed by the U.S. Committee on Post Office and Civil Services. The administration felt it was necessary in order to emphasize the importance of chemistry and the role it plays in the nations economic standing.

The joint resolution states that chemistry and fields related to chemistry are critical to the long term economic development and international competitiveness of the nation.

The report goes on to say that it is essential for the public to learn of the significant contributions that have been made by the chemical sciences to the material prosperity of the nation.

"Chemistry has not gotten a lot of positive public attention, we would like to try to change that," Kelton said. "Chemistry is a big part of peoples everyday lives whether they like it or not."

American chemical industries account for over one million jobs annually and export goods in excess of \$175 billion making it the second highest positive international balance at \$12 billion, according to congressional releases.

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## Health: for a price

### Center to require a per semester fee

by Dan Tratensek  
el Don

Recent legislation signed by Gov. George Deukmejian allows community colleges to charge for student health services.

The legislation gives governing boards of community colleges the power to institute a \$7.50 per semester fee, \$5 for summer school, for the maintaining and usage of the student health center.

The RSC health center is currently being funded by the district. According to several officials, the district is required to put out in excess of \$200,000 annually to support the center.

If the fee is reinstated approximately \$240,000 a year could be collected to fund the program, making it virtually a self supporting program, according to Grace Mitchell, dean of student services.

Prior to January of 1984, the health center was charging a fee of \$5 per semester in order to operate. After the first of 1985 the California legislature required that all districts to drop the fee, in order to route funds elsewhere.

"I recommend that the Board of Trustees reinstate the mandatory health services fee and that the staff be directed to develop administrative regulations and procedures to implement this law," said Grace Mitchell in a letter to Bob Jensen.

Other community colleges in the district have already decided to accept the law and to reinstate the fees. Saddleback is one college district that is planning on instating the fee for the spring semester.



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## Politics get in the way again

by Greer H. Anderson  
el don

President Reagan has now nominated someone to the Supreme Court that has nothing the other "bleeding heart" liberals can possibly dig up any relevant dirt on.

We're talking about Douglas Ginsberg, the rookie district court of appeals judge for the District of Columbia.

Unfortunately the fact that this man has only been on the bench for about a year is the only conclusive argument against his confirmation at this point.

The question is, however, is this enough to warrant not confirming him to the highest court in the land?

Some would argue that it is. I would have to agree. Besides the fact that I am one of those "bleeding heart" liberals who would oppose anyone Reagan endorses by force of habit. I also believe that a seat on the Supreme Court is far too important to give to anybody with a little experience and no political past.

But wait a minute. Politics? Why are politics always getting into every government issue. Can't we just keep the two separate like we do with church and state?

As over simplified as I've put this, you can see what a ridiculous statement it is. Even more ridiculous is that this position was taken seriously by many Washington hard line conservatives such as Allen Simpson and Orin Hatch.

During the Bork confirmation hearings the main gripe by the conservatives was

that too much politicking was interfering with their honorable confirmation process and it wasn't fair to such a respectable man as Bork.

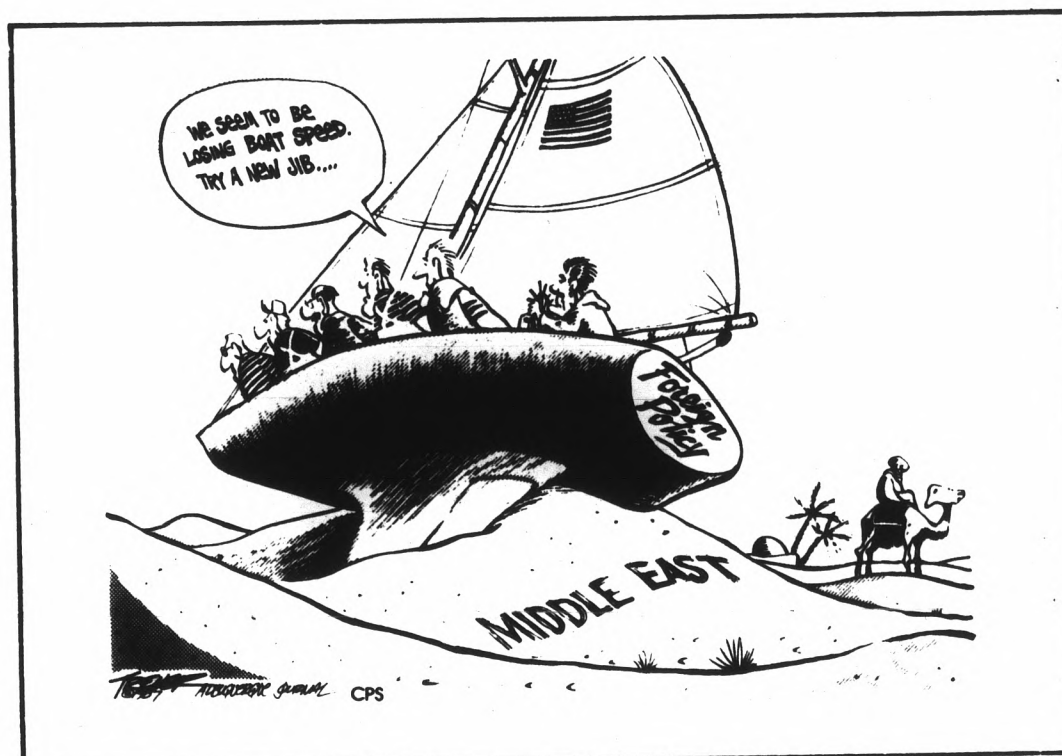
Again I beg to differ. The only thing that wasn't fair to Bork was the political pressure administered by his proponents for him to stand firm on his bid for a seat on the court even after his chances had been squelched.

The realities of this whole situation are that while Reagan sits in the White House contriving ways to make an eternal mark on the government, the Supreme Court chamber still has an empty chair, and you and I suffer because of it.

I realize that some would argue that the liberals are as much, if not more to blame than the president. However, the importance of the position warrants such actions. A seat on the Supreme Court is a lifetime position and the Supreme Court, being the interpreter of the constitution, is the last word of the law. An unbalanced court, either conservative or liberal, produces unbalanced interpretations of the law.

It is frightening to think that Reagan is willing to invest such power in someone so young whom we know almost nothing about. All of this because Ginsberg seems to have the same political leanings as Bork without the same controversial past.

It is obvious that Reagan has waged a war on congress and he is using our political system as a battle ground while the rest of us watch.



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## A Texan, Ty-D-Bol and trade Will Ronnie realize he's not quite dead yet?

by Lowell Bennink  
el Don

Just a few things for you to ponder as we kick into the second half of the semester...

Going after the Iranian navy is a little over doing it, don't you think? That's sort of like running over the Ty-D-Bol man with the Queen Mary.

George Bush visited that little girl who was stuck in the pipe in Texas. And she slept through the whole thing. Sounds like the way most people react to what Bush has to say.

Remember when Reagan said Judge Bork wouldn't be approved only over his "dead body?" Ronnie has been looking a little pale, lately, hasn't he?

The Rams finally got smart and shipped Eric the Bickering Dickerson off to the bleakest part of the United States, Indiana. Not quite like Malibu, is it, Eric?

Some people I know claim that all the people in Midland, Texas that lined up

for tickets to the Oprah Winfrey show said quite a bit about Oprah's integrity. Oh, really? People line up to see the freak show, too.

Michael Jackson, that fun guy (or should that be fungi) from Encino, hasn't been seen hanging around any oxygen parlors or trying to buy the Elephant Man's bones in quite a while. He hasn't gone in for his skin bleaching treatments in months. Lord, you don't think he's becoming normal, do you?

A sick thought for all you warped people out there: What if Mick Jagger wet his lips and ran full speed into a wall? Would he ever be able to break the suction and lead a normal life again?

Is anything alive in Bob Dylan's hair? Enquiring minds want to know.

Attention: Peter Schmuck of the Orange County Register. Remember when you told Sports Illustrated that the American League West was like the lifeboat division because women and children could be first? Guess what division the Twins are from. I thank you.



# RSC Sports

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## Dons sacked for 17-13 loss

### Linebacker captures defensive honors

by Robert Hernandez  
el Don

With less than four minutes remaining in last Saturday night's game against Palomar, RSC quarterback Rick Burns led the Dons from their own 12-yard line to what seemed to appear as the game winning touchdown drive.

Palomar linebacker Erik Paopao didn't think so.

RSC had the a fourth and goal opportunity to win the game but Paopao sacked Burns for a 9-yard loss to end the drive giving the Comets a 17-13 victory.

"This was a hard one to lose," RSC coach Dave Ogas said. "We had a few too many mistakes on the field."

Eddie West Field had been used earlier in the day by Cal State Fullerton and was soaked due to rain during the day.

Linebacker Joe Valencia had an outstanding game despite the loss. Valencia was named defensive player of the week with seven lead tackles, seven assists and two quarterback sacks.

Offensively the team was lead by Grant Grable and Glenn Campbell. Grable's efforts earned him the RSC's offensive player of the week.

"They adapted better on the field than we did, they threw the ball well and we fumbled the snaps," said Ogas about the Comets.

The Dons (2-4, 3-4) struck early in the game on their first possession when Burns led RSC 64 yards for a touchdown. Ed Nasser caught a 39-yard pass to score. Tim Snitko converted the extra-point kick to give the Dons a 7-0 lead.

Palomar (3-2-1, 4-2-1) kept the game close when Mark Heintschel scored on a 1-yard run.

Palomar's 39-yard field goal late gave them the lead for good.

With the rain beginning to fall so did the Dons defense. Heintschel completed three consecutive passes including a 24-yard pass to halfback Tracy Kenney. Two plays later Todd Beck broke three tackles and scored on a 24-yard run.

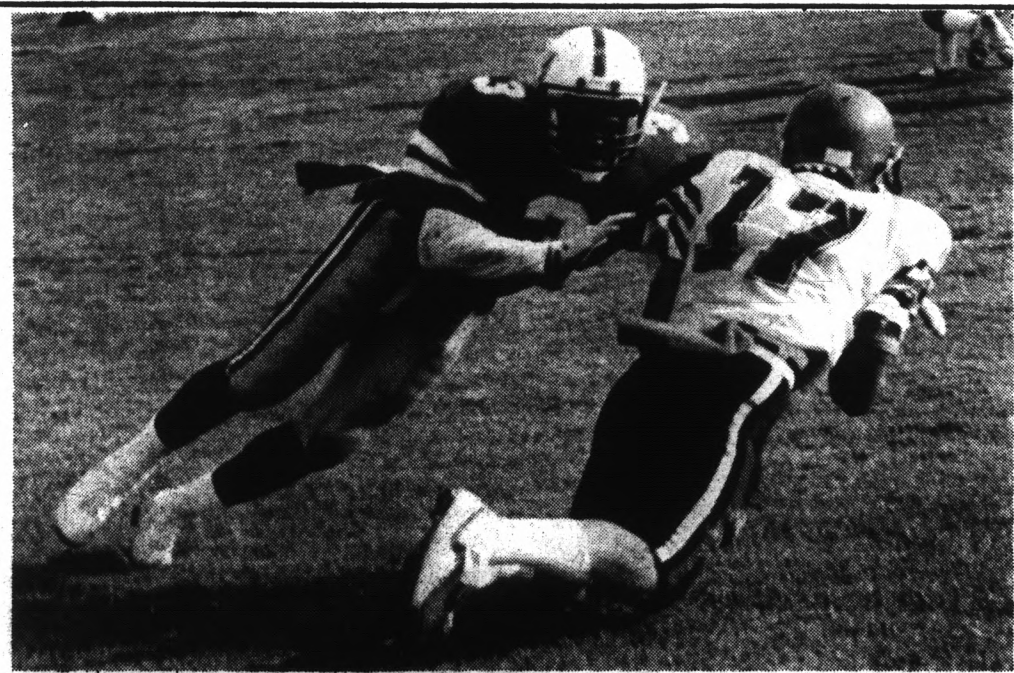
RSC 73 yards for the final touchdown in the game. Palomar blocked Snitko's extra-point try.

Offensively the Dons had a hard time getting drives together in the second half. Burns finally put one together and drove

Burns tried to lead the Dons on one final drive but ended when he got sacked.

#### MISSION CONFERENCE

Team	Conf.	Overall
Orange Coast .....	5-1-0	6-1-0
Saddleback .....	5-1-0	5-2-0
San Diego Mesa .....	3-3-0	3-4-0
Palomar .....	3-2-1	4-2-1
Riverside .....	3-2-1	3-3-1
Grossmont .....	3-2-1	3-3-1
Rancho Santiago .....	2-4-0	3-4-0
Southwestern .....	2-4-0	3-4-0
Citrus .....	2-4-0	2-5-0
San Diego City .....	0-5-1	0-6-1



Wide receiver Alex Trabaton catches a pass from quarterback Rick Burns deep in Knights territory. The Dons won that game on Oct. 24, 37-16.  
Lucien Philbrick/el Don

## Quote

"...and because of the late start, I can't afford an easy come attitude, I really had to hustle." John Overall

## Athletic Briefs

Homer Beatty coach of RSC's 1962 Junior Rose Bowl championship team will be honored on Thursday, Nov. 19. Ed Arnold, a member of the Dons '61 team will be the emcee for the event. Tickets for the evening are available from the Foundation Office and are \$50, all proceeds from the tribute will benefit a scholarship in honor of Coach Beatty, the refurbishing of the varsity locker room in Cook Gym and the College's Endowment Fund.

The wrestling team finished fifth in the Cypress Tournament on Saturday. Bo Bo Leyva took first place in the 129 pound weight class beating his opponent from Cypress by a 4-3 decision. Wrestlers Bill Furnish and Matt Fletcher brought home second place finishes.

In a Orange Empire Conference match the women's volleyball team beat Cypress at home, 15-8, 15-13, 9-15, and 15-7. Denise Dawson had 4 aces for the Dons.

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How many dots are there on a pair of dice?

## Sports

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## Ron D'Avis

## Eric dickers then bolts to be Robo Colt

Eric Dickerson looks like a machine on the field than a running back. Covered with pads from head to foot, a pair of goggles peering out from behind the face mask, Eric looks somewhat like Robocop. Maybe now we'll have to make that RoboColt.

First of all, I must tell you I'm not a Rams fan. My loyalties lie firmly with the 49ers. But I must admit watching Dickerson run is a thing of beauty.

In his four full seasons with the Rams, Dickerson averaged 366 carries and 1,742 yards a season. In one season he carried the ball over 400 times. By all rights, this guy should be in a wheelchair instead of Indianapolis.

All Eric asked of the Rams was a little compensation. Eric figured that since he was arguably one of the best running backs to ever strap on shoulder pads, he should be paid more than any other ball carrier in the game today. The Rams, though, didn't quite have the same opinion. They just figured if they if they just gave him the ball 30 times a game and maybe an occasional peck on the cheek from owner Georgia Frontierre, Eric would be a happy ball player.

Seems to me they tried that one before with Bert Jones.

The fans were a little unfair to Dickerson too. The day the Rams picked him, my roommate, a big Rams fan, told me "The Rams just drafted a Super Bowl Championship." Four years later, they still haven't quite made it.

What he and a lot of fans don't seem to understand is that he couldn't do it by himself. One super running back does not make a NFL Championship. You need a host of other talented players. Just ask O.J. Simpson, Earl Campbell and Walter Payton.

But the Rams fans and management asked Eric to do everything short of directing cars in the Anaheim Stadium parking lot. For the Rams to win, they needed a few more pages in their playbook than "Eric run left," "Eric run right," "Eric run up the middle" and "Punt."

So finally Eric Dickerson is a happy man. He is free from the organization he grew up in and became disgruntled with. It's a little ironic that this thoroughbred is now a Colt. For me, there is also one more benefit to Eric being in Indiana. Now my beloved 49ers won't have to play against him twice a year.

## Live from KBIM it's John Overall

### KYOU reporter gets job as sportcaster in New Mexico

by Donna Dean Cavyan  
*el Don*

After hustling his way through three years of instruction in print and broadcast journalism at RSC, John Overall has been hired at the CBS affiliate in New Mexico.

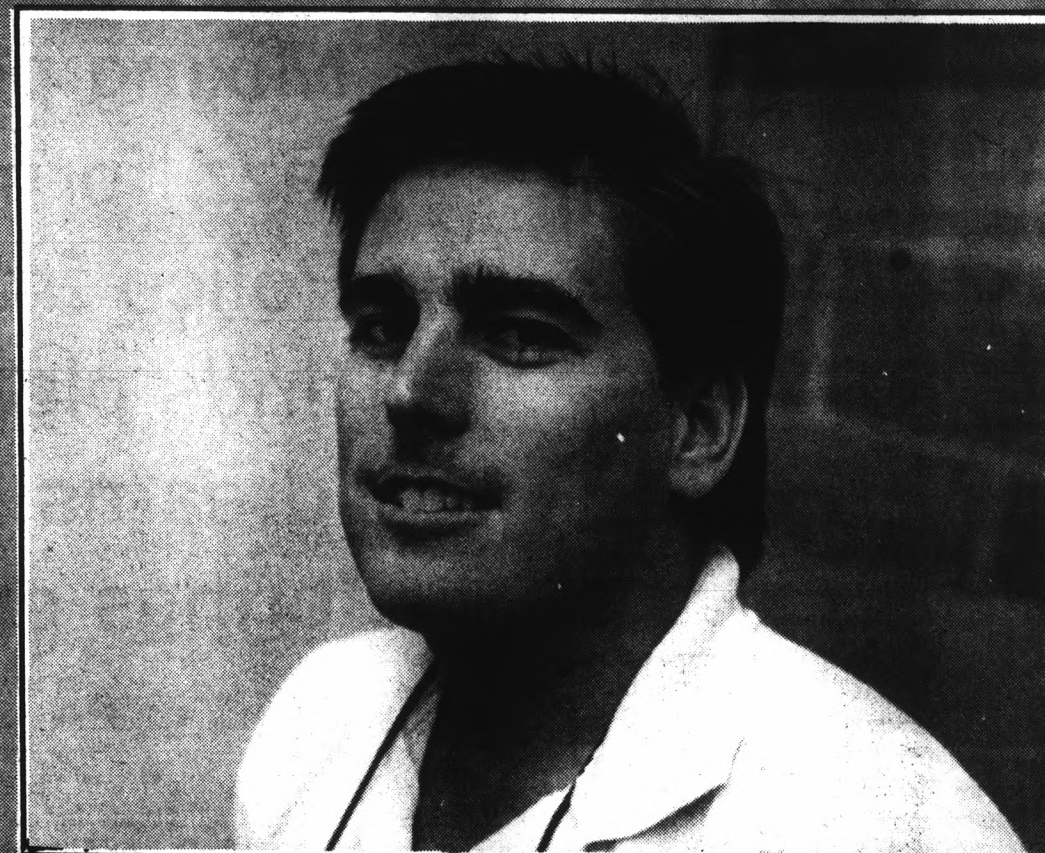
KBIM-TV in Roswell, New Mexico hired Overall as their weekend sports anchor. On weekdays he will work on the other end of the camera.

Overall feels that even though KBIM, the number one station in southeastern New Mexico, is in a small market, it is a great place to start.

"In a small market you have to do everything," Overall said, "and there is a trend toward big market broadcasters doing their own editing."

RSC's print and broadcast journalism programs attracted Overall because of their reputation. He feels that he has contributed to the success both departments have enjoyed recently.

In his three semesters at RSC, Overall won first and second place for sports



John Overall *el Don* and KYOU reporter, has recently accepted a job as weekend sportscaster at KBIM in Roswell, New Mexico.

writing at a local contest and was part of the force behind KYOU's two-time national award-winning news program *Around and About Orange County*.

"I have gone from manufacturing red rubber balls, to restaurant management, to broadcasting in just a few short years,"

said Overall. "And because of the late start, I can't afford an easy come attitude. I've really had to hustle."

Overall feels that full credit should go to his wife, Elizabeth, who has provided full support throughout his life.

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# Other than Sting, there's 'nothing like the sun'

by Toby Sharp  
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Sting. I think of many things when I hear or read that word. The American Heritage Dictionary says that to sting is "To pierce or wound painfully..." I usually associate a sting with a bee.

I have also read of Sting, the sword of Bilbo Baggins, in J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit."

The Sting most people have heard of is a bit of the above mentioned and more. Sting is a musician. His popularity first came about in the late 70s when he formed, with Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers, the Police.

A few years ago Sting decided to go solo. At first I was disappointed because I like the Police very much. But I quickly learned that viewing either one masterpiece or three is rewarding.

Sting's latest release is called ...*Nothing Like the Sun* and I have found it highly enjoyable. The big hit so far is a song called "We'll be Together," one of twelve songs disc. It is an upbeat love song with Sting telling his lady that all he wants to do is "be together" with her. He will even "swim the seven seas" to be with her. A well written, flowing, danceable song.

One big reason why I think I like the disc so much is the reading material that comes with as part of the liner notes. Sting feels a need to share his thoughts about the reasons behind his music.

In the beginning of the disc packet he explains the meaning of the name of the album ...*Nothing Like the Sun*.

"I was accosted late one night on Highgate Hill by a staggering drunk who grabbed me by the lapels and, after

## Mixing pop and jazz, former Police frontman finds pleasant 'dreams' as he 'brings on night'

tranquilizing me with his foul breath, pointed to the moon which was swollen in its fullness and demanded of me threateningly, 'How beautiful is the moon? How beautiful is the moon?' he said.

"Thinking quickly and not wishing for an early toxic death, I fixed him with my eye and declaimed, 'My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun.'"

Shakespeare, Sting explained, is always useful for calming drunks because it makes them think that you are crazier than they are.

Sting's first solo disc, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, and his double disc live performance, *Bring on the Night*,

are both influenced by Sting's liking and knowledge of jazz music. I felt that *Bring on the Night* was possibly over-jazzed, if anything can be such, but only because he performed many of his Police hits in a jazz style. I enjoyed them, but not as much as the originals. When the music is all original Sting-jazz, I love it.

In "Moon Over Bourbon Street," off *Blue Turtles*, Sting tells a wondrous tale about a vampire that is jazzy and excellent. Hmm... something about the moon... I wonder. On his new disc there's a song called "Sister Moon." I'm beginning to think Sting has this thing about the moon. On the Police's *Regatta de Blanc* disc, there's a song entitled "Walking on the Moon." Well, no matter. Sting uses both the moon and jazz to his favor.

The song I like the most by far "They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)." This is a song that Sting wrote after the musicians on the Amnesty Tour met with former political prisoners, victims of torture and imprisonment without trial, from all over the world.

"These meetings," Sting wrote, "had a strong effect on all of us."

He sings "Gueca Solo," a traditional Chilean courting dance changed to a dance of being alone by the wives, daughters and mothers of the disappeared. The song has a haunting melody with great clashing harmonies when the chorus joins in with Sting in singing "They dance alone." The song also ends in an optimistic mood as the light jazz dances with you.

Sting can be both piercing and stimulating. Part of this ability came from his backup band and singers. Joining Sting again were Branford Marsalis and Ken Kirkland, with help from Gil Evans and his orchestra, Andy Summers and Eric Clapton.

I've been stung.

## Opticals

### What to watch on TV:

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*Aliens*, Cinemax  
*At Close Range*, Cinemax, (R)  
*Black Moon Rising*, SelectTV, Cinemax (R)  
*Brazil*, Z Channel, SelectTV, Cinemax (R)  
*The China Syndrome*, HBO (PG)  
*48 Hrs.*, Z Channel, HBO (R)  
*The Gods Must Crazy*, Cinemax (PG)  
*House*, Cinemax (R)  
*Jaws 2*, Z Channel (PG)  
*The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains*, HBO (NR)  
*On the Edge*, Movie Channel (PG-13)  
*Peggy Sue Got Married*, Cinemax (PG-13)  
*'Round Midnight*, Cinemax, (R)  
*Runaway Train*, Movie Channel (R)  
*Something Wild*, Select TV, Cinemax, Z Channel, Movie Channel, Showtime (R)  
*Top Gun*, Select TV, Movie Channel (PG)  
*Vamp*, Cinemax (R)

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*Harry and the Hendersons*. Just when you thought AT&T finally caught up with ET, he returns bigger, furrrier and sappier. (PG-1:51, MCA, \$89.95)  
*Making Mr. Right*. A funny love triangle between a PR woman, a scientist and an android. (PG-1:41, HBO Video, \$89.95)  
*Who's That Girl*. What's that tape? Odds are just a video shanghai that'll be no surprise, leaving you desperately seeking *Susan*. (PG-1:34, Warner Home Video, \$89.95)

### Visual Static

- According to Billboard Magazine, the top selling music video tapes are:  
1. *The Doors: Live at the Hollywood Bowl*  
2. *Graceland: The African Concert*  
3. *Janet Jackson Control- The Videos Part II*  
4. *REM Succumbs*  
5. *Vital Idol*

## Audibles

Aretha Franklin has recently completed her first gospel album in 15 years. It was recorded at the Detroit Baptist church where her father was minister. She is joined on the album by her sisters and Mavis Staples. It is due out this month.

Roy Orbison and Canadian country artist K.D. Lang have remade Orbison's classic "Crying." It will appear on the soundtrack to "Hiding Out" along with songs from T'Pau.

Cher has a new album coming out soon. It will include two songs produced by Jon Bon Jovi.

David Byrne, Talking Heads lead man, has recently published a children's book entitled "Stay Up Late." It is based upon a song by the same name.

CBS has postponed the latest album by Bob Dylan until closer to the holidays. Why? The new Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen albums already have the promotions department working overtime. Dylan's lost awaited movie, "Hearts of Fire," should be in the theaters by the end of this month. Until then, you can always pick up the CD version of *Blonde on Blonde* recently released.

Ray Mazerek, former keyboardist for the Doors, had rerecorded "People Are

Strange" with Echo and the Bunneymen. Currently, he is working on a screenplay based on the song "L.A. Woman."

Sting, who's album ...*Nothing Like the Sun* was just released, will be appearing in "Julia and Julia" with Kathleen Turner and "Stormy Monday" with Melanie Griffith.

Scruffy voiced "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson is currently planning out the follow-up to 1986's *Heartbeat*.

Ozzy Osbourne recently toured some of Britain's prisons. He will soon be appearing in the film "Seeing Stars." He also plans on putting together a band for his next album.

Don Van Vilet, better known as Captain Beefheart, has just put out a book of poems entitled *Skeleton Breath*, *Scorpion Blush*.

Some prices of gifts for people who have everything: \$7577 for the handwritten lyrics of Dylan's "Temporary Like Achilles," \$9922 for John Lennon's typed lyric sheet of "Get Back" and \$23,452 for Paul McCartney's handwritten lyrics to "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window." All of these were purchased from Christie's Pop Auction in London.

Southern rock kings, Lynyrd Skynyrd, have reunited for a tour to mark the tenth anniversary of the airplane crash that took lead singer Ronnie VanZandt's life. *Tribute*, a live album, has been released to coincide with the tour. Ronnie's younger brother, Johnny, will be singing lead on the tour.



## Sometimes a film is just 'less than zero'

by Kristen Lange  
*el Don*

Ahhh! To live the life of a Beverly Hills teenager fresh out of high school.

There are fast sports cars, hip parties, glamorous clothes and, hey, one must not forget the *drugs*.

At least that is the life "Less Than Zero," a new film by Marek Kanievski, depicts.

Three high school graduates find themselves in the fast paced L.A. club scene where drugs play a key part.

Clay and Blaire (Andrew McCarthy and Jami Gertz) are caught up in a corrupt situation when they come to the aid of their close friend Julian (Robert Downey, Jr.) who is involved with a sleazy drug dealer (James Spader).

"Less Than Zero," based on the book by Bret Easton Ellis, tries valiantly to hit the public with a strong slap in the face about the consequences of drug abuse.

Sadly, the overall message is that of L.A.'s stereotyped image as the seedy, underground drug capitol of the world where all those rich people get wasted every night.

The anti-drug angle is just too subtle to stand on its own two feet and therefore drowns in plastic shallowness of neon lights and glitzy jewelry.

In fact, there are many subtleties that

don't quite make it to light. "Less Than Zero" could have been a standout movie that isn't just another John Hughes teen merry-go-round.

Yet, there are times when it smacks of "St. Elmo's Fire" and the sweetened "friends helping friends" theme.

As far as the acting goes, McCarthy, Gertz and Downey perform top-notch portrayals.

But of course they are overshadowed by a ridiculous five minute scene at the end that appears to have been added as an afterthought by a different director altogether, losing all impact that had been gained prior to the finish.

Had "Less Than Zero" been thrown into the hands of directors David Lynch ("Blue Velvet") or Roman Polanski ("Tess"), maybe Ellis would be proud to say that this culminated from his work.

A word of advice, if you have read the book, don't see the movie. In the name of screenwriting, Harley Peyton has produced a script that does not deal with Ellis' issues in full propensity.

Peyton fails to come through in allocating the true importance of the underground clubs and the relationship they held in the friendship between Blaire, Clay and Julian.

Perhaps the movie should have been titled: "Almost, But Not Quite, Less Than Zero."



Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey, Jr. and Jami Gertz star in the emotional new film "Less Than Zero."

In 1985, a controversial novel portrayed the wild, excessive lives of the kids in Beverly Hills.

On Friday, November 6th, brace yourself for the motion picture.

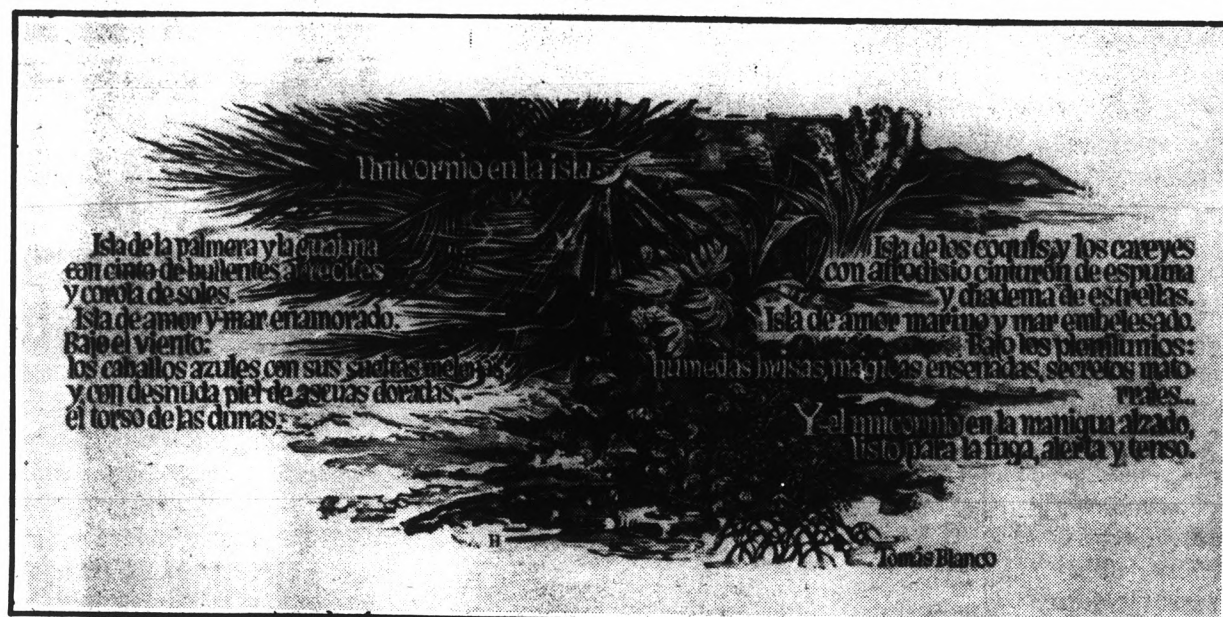
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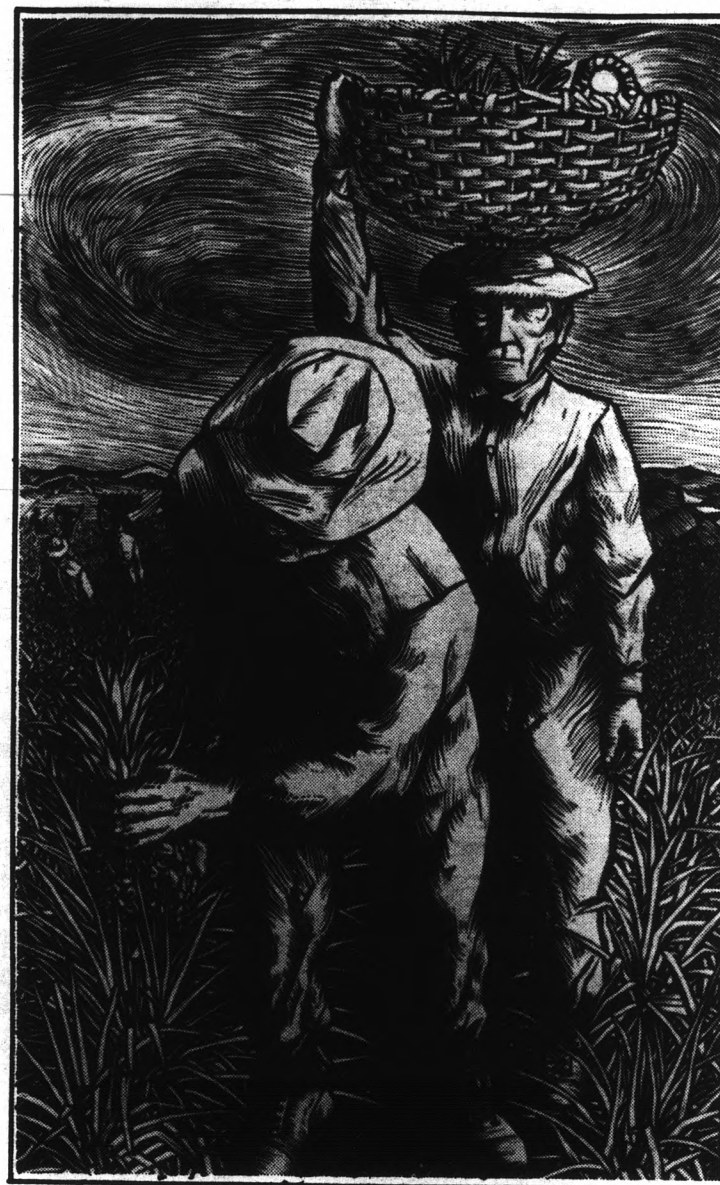




# Linoleum, woodcuts from Puerto Rico



Photos by Alice Savenye



By Clara Sanchez  
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RSC's art gallery is currently displaying the first Puerto Rican art exhibit to be held in California since 1955.

"Master Prints from Puerto Rico" consists of about 40 linoleum and woodcuts created by three generations of artists. The exhibit was organized by Dr. Shifra Goldman, specialist in Modern Latin American and guest curator.

Goldman was involved in the 7th Latin American graphic biennial in Puerto Rico and was overwhelmed by the intrinsic detail of the prints.

"They had a stupendous show of woodcuts, Puerto Ricans are absolute masters. I was so impressed I decided to have the show," said Goldman.

According to Goldman, Puerto Rican artists have a strong sense of independence and nationalism which they reflect in their work.